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doing so he rethinks the foundations of tort contract property and unjust enrichment as a unity of private and public law

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Cato Institute, Edward H. Crane, David Boaz, 2003 Offering policy recommendations supported by brief rationales, this handbook offers the capitalist libertarian perspective on issues currently facing Congress. Highlights include advice on campaign finance reform, the USA PATRIOT Act, the war on drugs, monetary policy, deregulation, taxes, education. *US Supreme Court Opinions and their Audiences* Ryan C. Black, Ryan J. Owens, Justin Wedeking, Patrick C. Wohlfarth, 2016-04-06 An investigation of how US Supreme Court justices alter the clarity of their opinions based on expected reactions from their audiences. **Power, Knowledge, and Politics** John A. Hird, 2005-03-29 If knowledge is power, then John Hird has opened the doors for anyone interested in public policymaking and policy analysis on the state level. A beginning question might be: does politics put gasoline or sugar in the tank? More specifically, in a highly partisan political environment, is nonpartisan expertise useful to policymaking? Do policy analysts play a meaningful role in decision making? Does policy expertise promote democratic decision making? Does it vest power in an unelected and unaccountable elite, or does it become co-opted by political actors and circumstances? Is it used to make substantive changes or just for window dressing? In a unique comparative focus on state policy, *Power, Knowledge, and Politics* dissects the nature of the policy institutions that policymakers establish and analyzes the connection between policy research and how it is actually used in decision making. Hird probes the effects of politics and political institutions, parties, state political culture and dynamics, legislative and gubernatorial staffing, partisan think tanks, interest groups on the nature and conduct of nonpartisan policy analysis. Through a comparative examination of institutions and testing theories of the use of policy analysis, Hird draws conclusions that are more useful than those derived from single cases. Hird examines nonpartisan policy research organizations established by and operating in US state legislatures, one of the most intense of political environments to determine whether and how

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Politics in Georgia Arnold Fleischmann, Carol Pierannunzi, 2007 In keeping with the state's major demographic upheavals of recent decades Georgia politics is an interesting and sometimes volatile mix of tradition and change In contrast to the state's rural past most Georgians now live in cities or suburbs and more than 40 percent of the population was born outside the state However religion and race remain issues that politicians ignore at great peril and the state still fares poorly in measures of poverty education and voter turnout Politics in Georgia uses a comparative framework to examine four major topics the foundations of contemporary Georgia politics political participation major political institutions and selected public policies Material new to this edition includes analysis of 2006 state elections coverage of trends and events since the book first appeared in 1997 an examination of the Republican Party's rise in Georgia an entirely new chapter on public opinion significantly expanded treatment of public policy on such issues as the environment social welfare education transportation economic development and public safety discussions of major federal court cases that deal with Georgia and that have set important precedents for the nation Throughout Politics in Georgia compares the state with the federal government and the other forty nine states as well as with earlier periods of Georgia's political development The result is a thorough up to date resource on Georgia's dynamic political system

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advance the cause of civil discourse and NICD interventions to support civil discourse in state legislatures Offering rare insights on discourse in state legislatures this work is a must read for political science scholars studying state governments state level lobbying and civility in government as well as for state legislators and public interest groups committed to enhancing civility in government Why Bad Policies Spread (and Good Ones Don't) Charles R. Shipan, Craig Volden, 2021-09-23 Building on a deep theoretical foundation and drawing on numerous examples we examine how policies spread across the American states We argue that for good policies to spread while bad policies are pushed aside states must learn from one another The three ingredients for this positive outcome are observable experiments time to learn and favorable incentives and expertise among policymakers Although these ingredients are sometimes plentiful we also note causes for concern such as when policies are complex or incompatible with current practices when policymakers give in to underlying political biases or when political institutions lack the capacity for cultivating expertise Under such conditions states may rely on competition imitation and coercion rather than learning which can allow bad policies rather than good ones to spread We conclude with lessons for reformers and policymakers and an assessment of our overall argument based on state responses to the COVID 19 pandemic **Arizona Politics and Government** David R. Berman, 2024 In this new edition of Arizona Politics and Government David R Berman examines the continuity and changes in Arizona s political culture constitutional foundations geographical features and changing social economic political characteristics

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